Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

# Middlebury Campus

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VOL. XIX MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 18, 1922 No. 4

## WALPOLE DELIVERS STIRRING ADDRESS IN MEAD CHAPEL

### "Psychology And Fiction" Subject Of Lecture

### 500 HEAR WRITER

### Many Novels Too Easy To Read He Says

"The psychology of love and pity and its relation to characters who truly and faithfully represent human beings with the attendant feelings and natures peculiar to them under various conditions and diverse circumstances is the predominant factor in the success of every modern novel and without this understanding, this psychology of love and pity, no novelist can accomplish his purpose; neither can he become a successful novelist in the real sense of the word," according to Hugh Walpole, the English novelist and literary critic whose inspiring lecture on "Psychology and Fiction" was enthusiastically received by a large and most appreciative audience in Mead Memorial Chapel last Thursday night.

In his lecture Mr. Walpole not only gave a most enlightening discourse on the relation of various phases of psychology to modern novel writing but he also combined with this a highly developed critical faculty which demonstrated his complete understanding of English novelists and their works for the past century and even further back. His judgment at all times proved to be especially well balanced as was proven when he criticised Dickens for over exaggeration of some of his characters while at another point he lauded the same author for his human understanding of the frailties of human nature.

**Says Novel Writing Is A Mystery**

In opening his lecture Mr. Walpole made the assertion that at the start of his literary career he was highly pleased with himself and his works and that he felt he was quite the supreme being in the line of novelists. However he said that this feeling became less apparent after his second novel and gradually more remote in his makeup until he had come to the conclusion that the writing of novels has become a serious mystery, worthy of the thoughts and attention of minds keener than his.

"Imagine, if you can, what it means for a novelist to decide on a certain group of characters. He creates them in his mind and on paper. He literally brings them into the world fully matured and on their feet. What is each going to do? What is to be their part in the story. What will be their relation to the plot and to each other? Is this not indeed a problem to solve? In order to write the novel the author must first have a clear understanding of his characters and then he must have a certain, clearly defined reason for developing them in an individual manner."

Mr. Walpole criticised a large number of modern novels on the grounds that they were too easy to read and understand.

**Good Fiction Read Slowly**

"One fault with several of our so-called modern novels is that they can be read with luscious easiness and this fact detracts from the worth of the novel. Fiction should necessarily be written so that it will have to be read

(Continued on page four)

### DELTA TAU TURNS OVER $54.85 TO CAGE FUND

$54.85 was turned over to the Cage Fund Committee by the Delta Tau Society, it was announced this morning by W. E. Long '25, who had charge of the sale of programs at the Williams game, as well as the benefit informal dance on Oct. 7. The actual profit from the sale of programs was $14.20, while the net receipts from the dance amounted to $40.65. The Society plans to have charge of the dances following each home game, and as well, to sell programs at all the home contests. The proceeds in each case will be turned over to the Cage Fund.

## DR. WRIGHT TELLS COLLEGE'S HISTORY

### Addresses Men Of Freshmen Class On History And Traditions Of Middlebury In Chapel Monday

"Others have labored before us while we but enter into their labors; therefore it is only common courtesy for us to recognize what our predecessors have done for us so that we can enjoy the advantages gathered for our use by them," said Prof. Charles Baker Wright, in opening his address on "The History and Traditions of Middlebury College" before the men of the Freshman class in the Old Chapel Monday night.

"Just as the tones of a violin or cello grow richer and more mellow in time," he said in continuing, "so do the associations here at Middlebury grow richer and more multitudinous as time rolls on.

"There is vastly more to Middlebury, or any other college for that matter, than you see in your daily walks about the campus from class to class.The really material and worthwhile things about the college are those that you do not and can not see with the naked eye. It is the memory of honorable things and deeds in the past that make a college. Age is a true asset to any institution and since this is true Middlebury must be rich in assets for she has 122 years of splendid history and academic achievement to her credit.

"However as students of Middlebury and supporters of your Alma Mater it is only right that you should know something of the glorious past of Middlebury, for 'tis not every college that can speak with such honor of its past, without any mar on the beauty of this significant honor.

"The past is a great determining factor in the present and future in any college and we can not afford to forget a single incident in the past of this noble institution. We must remember what has transpired before us, if for no other reason, than these facts should be taken as a standard or criterion in regulating the policies to be adopted today, tomorrow and in all future times.

"In common with the general trend of thought we all have too little regard for the past and altogether too much stress is placed on the swift moving present time. It is a practice to be deplored for we are unconsciously becoming traitors in every way to tradition."

Prof. Wright's lecture too the men in the entering class was unusually interesting and liberally interspersed with humours incidents in connection with the various topics which he took up and discussed. He spoke of the increase in the size of the campus of Middlebury from 31 acres to the present extent of 240 acres.

(Continued on page four)

## WALPOLE DISLIKES PROHIBITION LAWS

### Predicts Next War Will Start In The East

### Censorship Of Plays And Novels Ridiculous Says Writer In Interview

Characterizing the Eighteenth Amendment as a monstrous infringement on the liberties of the American people and an insult to their own self and national control, Hugh Walpole, in an interview granted a Campus reporter at the Addison House last Friday morning, scathingly attacked every phase of prohibition as it has worked out in America.

"Here in America your government and the men who have to do with your government have treated this great mass of people as a parent would treat a child who has erred to a considerable extent. Instead of removing the greatest temptation and evil and leaving the lesser to be indulged in with a generous degree of self control, everything is taken from you, in the line of liquor, and instead of being given a chance to exercise your self control you are lowered to a child-like stage and controlled entirely by law. I resent most strongly, and so do all of us liberty loving Englishmen, any feeling or intimation that people must be controlled in their desires by a law, as is the case here in the States.

"Prohibition will never become effective in any other nation on earth because of the tyrannical manner in which it has been forced onto the American nation. It is the most awful mistake I know of, the sad part of it is that this mistake is known all over. Only the other day prohibition was voted down in Sweden. Why? Because they know of the failure here in America and they know it both from their own people and from American people.

**Favors Light Wines And Beers**

"In common with all English and European peoples I favor a prohibition of liquor which provides for the sale of light wines and beers as is the custom in Europe. Under such a prohibition even men who previously craved strong drinks will be content with the milder, and in the end, more satisfying drinks. But in your country where you take everything away you are treating your people as so many children.

"When they are deprived of everything they are sure to go to the other extreme and get the strongest liquor obtainable, with the most terrifying results, and thence prohibition becomes more awful and the conditions more terrifying than they were before prohibition. You cannot imagine the feeling there is in England against your prohibitory amendment, which seems a most unfair and child-like regulation for such a great country."

**Predicts Another World War**

Switching to worldly matters Mr. Walpole predicted another world war in a short time in which all of the civilized nations of the western world, more especially England, France and America, would be allied against the more or less civilized and ignorant nations of the East in a conflict, the like

(Continued on page four)

### Notice

The Sunday Noon Club will hold its first meeting in the Methodist church at 12:10 on Sunday. The leader of the service will be announced in Chapel, Saturday morning.

## MIDDLEBURY TEAM BOWS TO DARTMOUTH ELEVEN IN A HARD FOUGHT GAME AT HANOVER SATURDAY BY 21-0 SCORE

**Dartmouth - Middlebury Summary**

| Dartmouth (21) | Middlebury (0) |
|---|---|
| Bjorckman le | re Gallagher |
| Neidlinger lt | rt Ehlert |
| Taylor lg | rg Kalin |
| Moore c | c Moynihan |
| Swenson rg | lg Reigleman |
| Aschenbach rt | lt Brosowsky |
| Lynch re | le Klevenow |
| Stevens qb | qb Williams |
| Harris lhb | rhb Drost |
| Bolles rhb | lhb Ashley |
| Lee fb | fb Daly |

Touchdowns—Mills 2, Lee. Point after touchdown—Harris 2, Foster. Referee—J. J. Hallahan. Umpire—W. H. Burke (W. P. I.). Linesman—T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross). Field judge—C. C. McCarthy (Georgetown). Time—15-minute periods.

Substitutions: Dartmouth— Mills for Stevens, Hagenbuckle for Bjorckman, Calder for Harris, Sweetser for Swenson, Watkins for Lynch, Foster for Lee, Hatch for Aschenbach, Goldstein for Neidlinger, Carpenter for Taylor, Ellis for Moore, Whittaker for Goldstein. Middlebury—Novotny for Klevenow, Klevenow for Daly, Schwartz for Williams, Holquist for Schwartz, Frank for Reigleman, Lobo for Drost, Kilbride for Ashley, Davie for Kalin, Mullen for Ehlert.

### Ashley Plays Stellar Role For Blue Throughout Often Gaining From Eight To Fifteen Yards

### PASSES FAIL TO AID BLUE ATTACK

### Dartmouth Tallies Three Times During Contest And Shows Powerful Offensive in First Test

The 'Varsity, suffering from the loss of Papke, and the injuries of the past week, went down to defeat before the Big Green eleven at Hanover last Saturday by a 21-0 score. The game was Dartmouth's first real test this season, and the aggressiveness of the Hanover eleven from the very first part of the contest demonstrated that Coach Cannell was forcing his men to the limit.

While the work of the entire team was good at times, the singular performance of Ashley throughout the contest was the best in his entire football career. In other words Stan "got going" and Dartmouth was plainly worried. Every time he could tear through for gains of from 10 to 20 yards, Coach Cannell would send in a flock of substitutes with the plays intended to stop "this man Ashley." All of Coach Cannell's football brains and that of his men put together couldn't stop him, for he tore through their line and ran around their ends almost at will.

The game led off with Neidlinger doing the booting, and after Middlebury had attempted two passes without success, Ashley punted to Stevens. A line plunge by Dartmouth netted them a first down, but the Blue line stiffened, forcing Stevens to kick. Without a play, Ashley returned the punt sending the ball past the Green quarter and over the goal line.

At this point Dartmouth started marching up the field. Stevens broke loose with a pretty end run for 47 yards and followed the play with a 20 yard end run and a line plunge that carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown. Harris kicked thus adding the point.

Following the kick off by Dartmouth, Middlebury fumbled the ball, with Harris recovering it and attempting to start another advance. The Blue and White line held forcing Dartmouth to punt. A penalty of 10 yards was imposed on Dartmouth and then the Blue backfield started working; Daly and Ashley hammering through for 10 yards, giving Middlebury her second first down.

The Green eleven soon stampeded the Blue ranks and started the old punting trick again. Middlebury regained the ball when Dartmouth punted back. From the 20 yard line Ashley and Drost collected 20 more, but a punt followed, then a penalty and Middlebury found the ball in Dartmouth's possession on her 45 yard line. Harris of Dartmouth started all the trouble again by a dash through left tackle, giving the Green 32 yards more. Two attempted passes failed, but a third one, Harris to Lee, brought the ball 25 yards nearer the chalk mark. A fake end run by Mills slipped the ball over while Harris

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## SALE OF TICKETS STARTS AT 7 P. M.

### Entertainment Course To Have Five Programs—No Increase In The Cost Of Tickets

Tickets for the entertainment course for this winter will go on sale at Frost's Pharmacy, this evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced by the Entertainment Committee early last week. The price of the season tickets is $5.00 and it is urged that as many as possible purchase tickets for the entire course, as the price of tickets for individual numbers will be materially increased.

The Flonzaley Quartet, which performed here two years ago will present the first program of the course on Nov. 10. For those who have heard this ensemble perform, there need be no introduction, for the memory of this superb playing must always linger in the memory. They have gone from triumph to triumph and from the position of an unknown body of musicians, in fact merely a private organization, they have arrived at the great honor of being considered the most perfect musical organization in the world.

Harold Bauer, the pianist, who plays here on Dec. 10, began his career as a concert violinist. One day when he was in Paris, playing concerto accompaniments for Paderewski, that great artist asked him why he did not develop his apparently greater talent for the piano. Bauer immediately took the advice and after a few years' retirement emerged a full fledged virtuoso. He has few equals in the pianistic world of today.

Those of us who heard Werrenrath in the recital season before last need no recommendation of his art, and even to those who were not so fortunate there should be no hesitation in realizing that he is the foremost recital baritone in America today. His attractive personality, together with his fine voice have won for him an immense following.

The 47 Workshop, a dramatic organization from Harvard University will give a presentation of one act plays in McCollough Gymnasium on Feb. 9. This group of players is culled from

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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## An Opportunity Lost or Gained

We have recently had the privilege of hearing a great writer express his views upon books. Without doubt all of us were greatly interested in Mr. Walpole and in his ideas. But are we not obliged to ask ourselves whether this interest should not go beyond the mere momentary pleasure in an evening's entertainment to something more permanent and lasting?

Such men as Mr. Walpole are brought to Middlebury at a cost to the college of much effort and expense. It would seem that the object is defeated and the effort made, in a sense, valueless if the influence of the lecturer ends when he stops speaking, and if his hearers forget him the moment they leave the auditorium. The only way to make the impression a lasting and a worthwhile one is to follow out the ideas suggested in his lecture, to continue our interest in his philosophy by a careful reading of his own novels and to verify his ability as a critic by a study of the novels which he has discussed. Instances bearing upon this subject might be cited.

Last year two literary authorities came to Middlebury and aroused much enthusiasm in their respective subjects, Dr. Ravi-Booth in his lecture on Dante and Dr. Woodbury in his lecture upon Emerson. It would be an interesting investigation to find out how many students followed this awakening of interest by any real effort to obtain a first-hand knowledge of Dante and Emerson.

Does it not then behoove the more enlightened, the more intelligent college student to seize every opportunity of this sort and make of it a valuable personal experience?

* * *

## Debating

Debating has for several years attracted to its colors a small but enthusiastic group of men who were impelled mainly by two motives: first, the desire to develop the principles of argumentation in themselves; and second, loyalty to Middlebury and the desire that she shall maintain her position in debating among other colleges.

The first motive, of course, appeals only to those who are interested in public speaking and who wish to perfect themselves along this line usually for the sake of the profession which they intend to follow in later life. For instance, our debating teams of the past have been made up largely of men who were intending to enter law and politics, the ministry, social service, the selling field, or teaching. To all of these debating makes a direct appeal, and is of very great benefit as many an alumnus will testify.

Many others to whom debating now holds little of inducement will find when they get out into the world that they would be at a tremendous advantage if they had the confidence and the ability to present an argument in public, and to do so logically and with conviction. The training in argumentation is however only a part of the benefit which one gets from debating. The knowledge gained by the thorough searching out of source material and the hunting down of facts and of arguments is of very great value to any undergraduate.

The second motive which we mentioned, every "loyal son of Midd." should possess in the same degree in which he is impelled to do everything possible to help his team to victory on the athletic field. It is only logical that an intercollegiate contest of brains should receive from the student body as much support, at least, as a contest of brawn and skill. Furthermore, Middlebury has an enviable record in debating and can not afford to let her past achievements stand unsupported.

Are we to have another successful debating season this year? Let us have the answer in deeds, not words!

O. W. C.

### Robinson—Anderson

The wedding of Gordon Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Robinson, of Harrison Street, New Britain, Ct., to Miss Elsie Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Martha Anderson of Chicago, Ill., took place on Oct. 2, in Chicago.

Mr. Robinson graduated in the Class of 1916, and was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He served overseas with the 101st machine gun battalion during the World war. He is now connected with the sales department of the Stanley Rule and Level Company.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home on St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

### Informal Dance

Twelve couples attended the informal dance held in the Women's Club rooms in Battell Block Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. Cady chaperoned. The music furnished by the Freshman Jazz orchestra, was the feature of the evening.

### 150 Hikers Tramp Eight Miles

One hundred and fifty enthusiastic hikers, under the leadership of Prof. Voter, left the gym at 1:45 Saturday afternoon, hitting the trail along the west road to Beaver Brook. Here Coach Brown and Professor Bonney, as usual, supplied the refreshments of hot coffee and sandwiches, to furnish the necessary energy to cover the eight miles. The hikers reached home at five o'clock.

### Hickcox Wins Frosh Net Title

The tennis championship of the Freshman class was won yesterday afternoon by Hickcox, who is now preparing to meet the representatives of the three other classes. The possible leaders in this group will be Whitney '23, Krichbaum '24, and Rich '25. The semi-finals for the tournament championship will be played this week, and the finals should be out of the way by the early part of next week. Over 30 participated in the local tournament.

### Faculty Club Elects

Professor Charles F. Abbott, of the Department of Political Science was elected president of the Faculty Club at a meeting held last night in the Old Chapel. Mr. Walter G. Kleinspehn of the Chemestry staff was elected vice-president, and Mr. Porter G. Perrin of the English Department was chosen as secretary-treasurer.

## The Periscope

DEAR ED:
Last Friday I
* * * *
Went to Hanover to
* * * *
See the game and give
* * * *
The w. k. College there the once
* * * *
Over. I went, I saw but I
* * * *
Was a long ways from being
* * * *
Conquered. With all the Wah-Hoos
* * * *
And the Big Indian noise I would
* * * *
Not swap places with the Biggest Chief
* * * *
There and my rating in
* * * *
Midd is ten miles
* * * *
Below the level of a
* * * *
Russian Ruble.

Thanx
Wm. Wanderer.
(Apologies to K. C. B.)

The Middlebury school of horsemanship made its initial appearance after chapel Wednesday and was well received. Rumors are now afoot that a polo team will be selected from the equestrians to shoot a game of pasture billiards with the Norwich University mallet swingers.

Open Hunting season opened on Tuesday. A huntsman appeared on the Campus clad in a complete D. & M. Sportsmans regalia.

We don't know yet what he was looking for unless it was for a few of the cuts which must have been posted against him.

Open fussing season is now in full swing too. If you have any doubts about it, sit on the steps of the Phi Bete house and watch the Old Faithfuls flock outt.

Doc Cook has been elected President of The Junior Class on a straight cider platform.

That member of the Feline Specie who so rudely interrupted Mr. Walpole Friday night must have been a "Doubting Thomas" giving voice to his misgivings.

Another argument for Censorship of comment.

### A la carte

"Winthrop Cowdin was given a birthday party on Wednesday, the occasion being his birthday. Although Mr. Cowdin is not feeling very well yet he enjoyed the party as well as the guests."—Our Own Home Town Gazette. Wonder how they were served?

Giving the bedecked Freshman the once over, one wise last year's Frosh yelled and asked the motley crew if they all had nose bleeds or were their tongues hanging out.

Dance Saturday night maybe, boys. Come early and avoid the rush in regard to dates. An outsider will have a fat chance getting any of the women's dorms on the phone this week

Sophomore Hop is coming along now in a couple of months and we suppose every one is dating up as usual. One enterprising stude announces that he has a date for the Senior Ball.

**Last Saturday's Results**

Columbia 10—Wesleyan 6.
Harvard 15—Bowdoin 0.
Maine 12—Norwich 0.
Penn State 32—Lebanon Valley 6.
Vermont 7—Boston U 0.
Williams 0—Tufts 6.

## Debate Club Will Meet Tonight In Old Chapel

### Will Prepart For Debate With Syracuse On Question Of Our Entry Into The League Of Nations

Twenty attended the regular meeting of the Wetherell Debating Club held last Wednesday night in the Old Chapel. It was definitely announced at the meeting that a debate with Syracuse University would be held in the Mead Memorial Chapel late in November, the question to be, "Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations." The Middlebury team is to argue the negative side of the question. According to present plans, weekly meetings of the club will be held in the Old Chapel, beginning tonight at 7 o'clock.

In taking up the preliminary work, Professor Charles F. Abbott of the Department of Political Science, said that the main issue to be decided is, "What is the best way to mend a broken world?" He also said that the negative must maintain that the United States, outside of the League, could do more for the world than if she were a member of the League.

Professor Allen M. Kline, and Professor Vernon C. Harrington, made several suggestions to the club with regard to the preparation for the debate, and urged those who were interested in the debate to get copies of the Versailles treaty, and to study it. Prof. Kline advised that all the men present should familiarize themselves with the League of Nations and the conditions under which it was established. Prof. Harrington emphasized the value of debating to the individual and spoke of the splendid chance to do service in this field for the College.

## W. A. A. AWARDS LETTERS TO 19—CHOOSE TWO DELEGATES

The first meeting of the W. A. A. was held in Old Chapel on Wednesday. Emily Hobbs, the president, presided. Margaret Harriman '24 and Katharine Mix '25 were elected heads of Hiking and Hockey respectively; Catherine Robbins '23 was chosen treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Muriel Barker.

Following these elections, Elsie Scott '22, Madeline Gaylor '22, and Evelyn Ryle '23 were awarded sweaters with the Old English "M." "MC's" were given to Scott '22, Porter '23, Cleveland '24, Currier '24, Taylor '24, Baldwin '24, Beckwith '25, Sheldon '25, and Whitney '25 for baseball; to Browning '23 and Sheldon '25 for tennis; to Ryle '23, Cleveland '24, Keir '24, Marsh '25 and Hobbs '22 for track.

At a later meeting it was voted to send Emily Hobbs and Martha Baldwin to the W. A. A. convention at Cornell which will be held Nov. 2nd and 3rd.

## SALE OF TICKETS STARTS AT 7 P. M. TONIGHT

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the best dramatic material of that institution and is really accomplishing a pioneer work for the drama in America. They are directed by Prof. Baker, a recognized authority on the drama.

The final number of the program will be a recital by Albert Spaulding, violinist. It was only a few years ago that Spaulding made his first appearance in New York and attracted some little attention by his artistry, but no serious thought was entertained that he would rise to the rank he has now obtained amongst the world's greatest violinists. He is a purely American artist and has obtained his entire training in this country.

The results of the Brown University psychological tests which were given to the whole freshman class have not yet been fully ascertained. As soon as the grades have been ascertained, they will be given out by the respective deans to the individual students, and the results in general will be announced in The Campus.

## CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

**Wednesday—**
7:00 p. m. Wetherell Debating Club, Old Chapel.
8:00 p. m. Rally for Penn State game, Gymnasium.

**Friday—**
7:00 p. m. Men's Glee Club, Women's Club Rooms.

**Saturday—**
3:00 p. m. Varsity Football, Middlebury vs. Penn. State.

**Sunday—**
12:10 p. m. Sunday Noon Club, Methodist Church.
5:00 p. m. Vesper Service, Rev. Chauncey C. Adams of the First Church, Burlington, Speaker, Mead Memorial Chapel.

**Tuesday—**
7:15 p. m. Undergraduate Association Meeting, Gymnasium.
7:15 p. m. Informal Dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

## COMMUNICATION

### Alumnus Questions Necessity Of Hazing To Develop Class Spirit—Hopes It Will Be Abolished

How many of us, students, faculty and alumni, have stopped to think what is the true purpose of a system of hazing such as has been used at Middlebury College this fall? Is this hazing necessary for the proper development of the freshmen, or perhaps of the sophomores and the upperclassmen?

I appeal to the sane, thinking men of the student body. Do you consider physical punishment by means of paddling a refining influence in the life of the average freshman? Does it tend to promote a strong college spirit and good fellowship? To my mind, leaving out of consideration the danger of severe physical injury, it is a degrading and disgraceful affair, fully as harmful to the one wielding the paddle as to the poor victim at the receiving end.

Very few people object to the green caps, red ties and white socks which have been decreed the fashion for freshmen this year, or to the practice of making the ever present "know-it-all" perform stunts calculated to render him a less conspicuous and more congenial member of society. But when a boy is subjected to paddling, or other forms of hazing equally dangerous to his well being, then it is time that parents and faculty led the student body to realize the folly of such actions. Certainly I would never knowingly send a boy to an institution where such hazing was tolerated. Regardless of whether this subject should be decided by the student body or not, surely it is something vital enough to receive the close consideration of every student and faculty member alike.

I hope Middlebury will rise above other institutions in her class and stand with the larger colleges in abolishing all forms of hazing which in any way are likely to injure the health of the victim upon whom they are inflicted.

An Alumnus.

**Daily Chapel Readings**

Tuesday, Oct. 10—Matth. 8:1-18.
Pres. Moody, Leader.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—Matth. 8:18-28
Pres. Moody, Leader
Thursday, Oct. 12—Matth. 8:28-34.
Pres. Moody, Leader
Friday, Oct. 13—Text from Thessalonians.
Prof. Harrington, Leader.
Saturday, Oct. 14—John 10:1-19.
Prof. Cady, Leader.
Monday, Oct. 16—Matth. 9:1-14.
Pres. Moody, Leader.

# DR. C. R. BROWN SPEAKS AT VESPERS

## Takes "Names" As Theme Of Forceful Sermon

### Names Are Unknown Quantities Until Clothed With Meaning He Asserts

Dr. Charles Brown of Yale Divinity School spoke at Vespers last Sunday evening, taking his text from Genesis 37:29—"Tell me, I pray thee, thy name."

Dr. Brown asserted that names are unknown quantities which should be filled with meaning and clothed with a definite significance and distinction.

In the development of the meaning of names there are three essentials which must be taken into consideration. The first is that names when first given to people are practically meaningless; the second, that there is a secret name for each person known only to God; and the third, that the significance of those God known names may yet be written before the world.

In ancient times, names were meant to stand for a certain quality or idea. As this practice is no longer employed, it is entirely up to us to clothe our names with the significance we want them to have.

The new name which is known only to God and which was symbolized formerly on tiny white stones by hieroglyphics, stands for newly acquired capacity; that which is waiting for people in the future, and bids them to arise and find it. The world hardly knows as yet what God can do with a man who is wholly His.

The process of people finding their new names, Dr. Brown concluded, is going on upon Middlebury's campus as well as in the outer world. People should be striving toward spiritual as well as physical perfection. They may not all win intellectual or scholastic distinction, yet they may so build that their names are symbols of truth and honesty, and a credit to their homes and college.

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MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY

### Notice

A rehearsal of the college orchestra will be held in the Women's Club rooms below the Post Office, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All persons with any ability whatever in musical work are urged to be present at the try-outs for places in the orchestra.

# JUNIORS ELECT COOK PRESIDENT

### Choose Miss Volin as Vice-Pres.; Simmonds, Treas.; Miss Knight. Sect., At Meeting Last Wednesday

Reginald L. Cook of Milford, Mass., was elected president of the Class of 1924 at a meeting held in the Hemicycle last Wednesday. The other officers elected were Miss Edna P. Volin, of Pittsfield, Mass., vice-president; Cecil C. Simmonds of Millerton, N. Y., treasurer; and Miss Lillian Knight of Torrington, Ct., secretary.

Mr. Cook was Editor of the Freshman Handbook, and has been a member of the 'Varsity track squad for the past two seasons. He is a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, and the Sages. Miss Volin is on the 1924 Kaleidoscope Board, and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mr. Simmonds has long been interested in class activities, and is assistant manager of baseball. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity. Miss Knight was secretary to the Dean of the Spanish School during the past summer, and is a member of Theta Chi Epsilon sorority.

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## From The Sidelines

'Twas a great football day, with superb weather and a wonderful crowd. Every seat was taken long before the whistle blew.

The presence of "Prexy" Moody in the Middlebury Section brought forth a loud and long Wah-who-wah from the Dartmouth side of the field. Middlebury answered with a triple yell for "Prexy" Hopkins.

This Dartmouth Whistle is a great institution. Every time a keen shirt goes by she knows immediately what an impression she creates by the volume of the whistle.

Dartmouth did her best to throw a scare into the Middlebury section by sending her squad out in groups of eleven at frequent intervals, but it didn't mean much, except for appearance.

This year it was Middlebury who came dashing out on the field last and it was a snappy looking outfit too.

Middlebury was well supported in the cheering section by loyal grads from all over the two states who were on hand for the event.

Dartmouth showed her appreciation for what Dave Morey had done for her while on the Green eleven by giving him a long cheer. Too bad the Coach was in the gym at the time instead of on the field.

Some of the old Dartmouth songs and cheers were conspicuous by their absence this year. A new song, "Hail Dartmouth" is taking their place and it was sung over and over between the halves. Sounded mighty good too.

Will wonders never cease? During the game we had Herb Reigleman slinging a mean handfull of digits and Connie Moynihan urging him to use the soft pedal. Can you feature that?

The one big question asked Middlebury men in Hanover on Saturday night and Sunday morning was "Who is this guy Ashley? He's the nearest thing to a whizz we've seen here this fall."

G. J. DUNCAN
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### Notice!

The following men are considered candidates for membership in the Glee Club and are to report at rehearsals until further notice: Allen, Botsford, Cable, Carlson, Carrol, Chub, H. Coates, Cooley, Coolidge, Dube, Dyer, Eastman, Hardy, Herzig, Huggard, Hunter, Kalin, Lebowitz, Lee, Lilly, Lobdell, Lorenzo, Perrin, Prata, Samson, Shelvey, Shepardson, Spaulding, M. Thompson, Watson.

# PAPKE PRESIDENT OF CLASS OF 1925

### Sophomores Elect Miss Hatch, Vice-Pres.; Miss Ranquist, Sect.; Britnell, Treas., At Friday Meeting

Aloys Papke was elected president and Miss Aldura Hatch vice-president of the Class of 1925 at a meeting held in the Hemicycle last Friday. On Monday the remaining officers were chosen, Robert Britnell as treasurer and Miss Lillian Ranquist as secretary. Kenneth Anderson was made chairman of the Sophomore Hop Committee at this meeting.

Mr. Papke has been a member of the Varsity football team for two years and is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi and the Delta Tau fraternities.

Miss Ranquist is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, is a member of the Executive Board of the Spanish club and belongs to the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

And all the Blue and White men agreed that Stan was a whizz on the gridiron.

A glance at the Dartmouth section would give one the impression that Hanover institution is a co-educational school. But it isn't. 'Twas just the regular week-end influx of the fair sex.

Saw a bird with a blue cape and brass buttons. Must have been covering the game for the Salvation Army sheet "The War Cry," getting a few Wa-hoos.

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR at 7:00 P. M.
THURSDAY PRAYER MEETING at 7:30 P. M.
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***MRS. BOOTH, Proprietor***

# SEVEN WILL MAKE TRIP TO WILLIAMS

## Coach Brown Selects Cross-Country Team

### To Meet Williams And R. P. I. In Triangular Race At Williamstown

Coach Brown announced that 7 men will make the trip to the triangular cross-country meet at Williamstown Saturday, following the final tryouts over the Triangular Course last Friday. 17 men participated in the trials, nine of whom were freshmen. One member of the Class of 1926 will make the trip with the team.

The team as announced by Coach Brown will consist of Shelvey '23, Cook '24, Kendall '24, Cleveland '25, Gollnick '25, Palmer '25, and Fish '26. These men will participate with harriers from Williams and R. P. I. While nothing is known definitely of the cross-country squads of either college, the Blue and White representatives have shown marked improvement over last year's records, and Cook, has bettered the college record made by Cole '22, during last season by a minute and a half.

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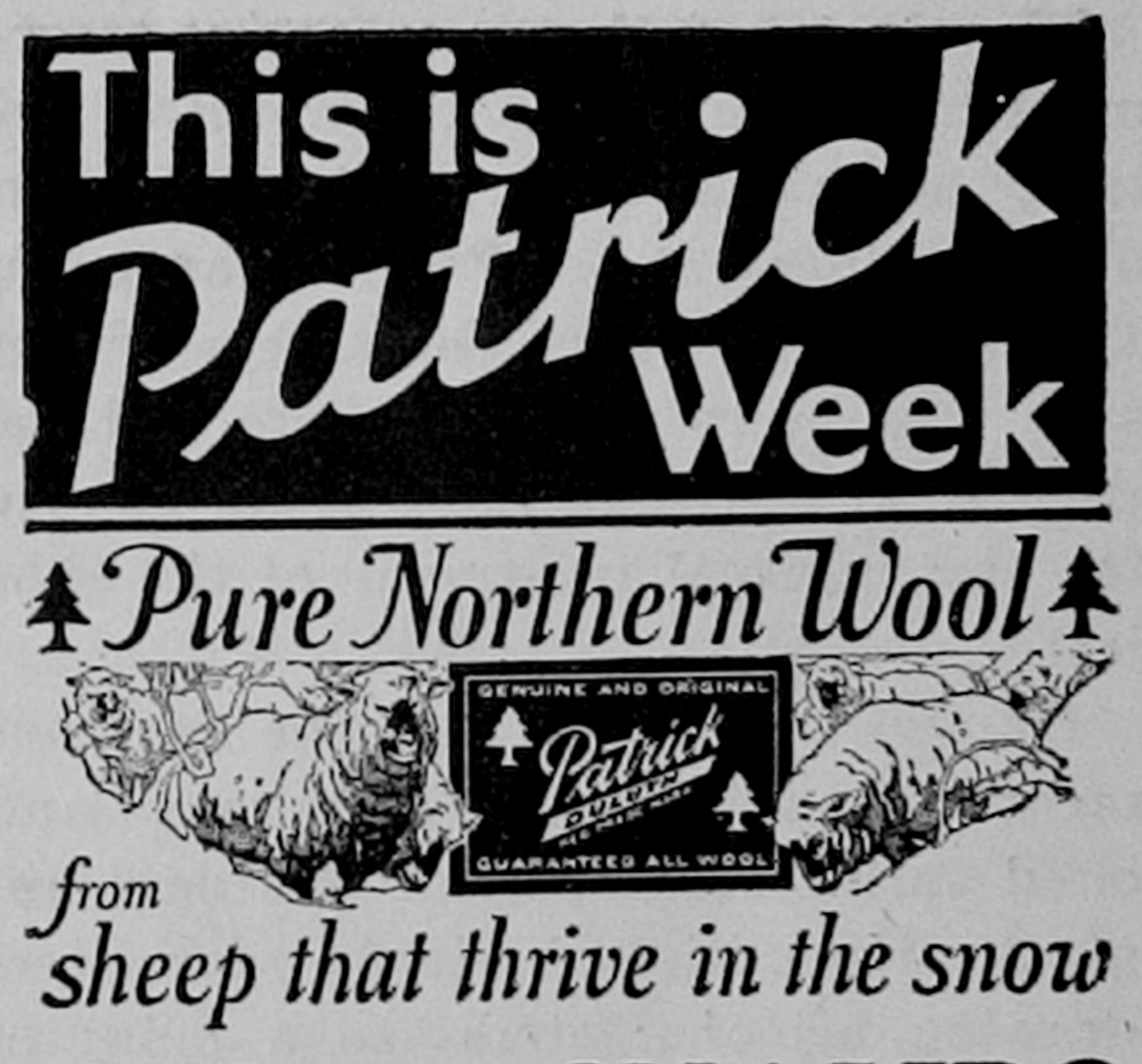

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WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18—Florence Vidor in "WOMAN, WAKE UP"
News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c
THURSDAY, Oct. 19—Thomas Meighan in "THE CITY OF SILENT MEN"
Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c
FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 20—DOUBLE FEATURE
Leah Baird in
"DON'T DOUBT YOUR WIFE"
Special Cast in
"At the SIGN of the JACK O'LANTERN"
Two Shows, 7:00 and 8:45 Prices 30c
SATURDAY, Oct. 21—Elaine Hammerstein in "EVIDENCE"
Comedy and News. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c
MONDAY, Oct. 23—Dick Talmadge in "THE UNKNOWN"
Educational Comedy. Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c
TUESDAY, Oct. 24—Buck Jones in "WESTERN SPEED"
"NAN OF THE NORTH" Serial and News.
Two Shows, 7.10 and 8.40. Prices 20c

## WALPOLE LECTURE DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

(Continued from page one)

slowly and with a certain amount of brainwork on the part of the reader. I will grant you that we all like to read something that requires a minimum of thought to make its understanding clear, but do we get anything out of it? A successful novel is one which we have read slowly and carefully and at the same time work to assure ourselves that we are getting the benefit of what we read," he said.

The speaker then took up the novel, dividing it into three phases, namely the part played by humour, the part played by incidents and thirdly that played by characters.

Taking up the first topic Mr. Walpole declared that it had been clearly proven that humour was an inherent quality of men that was there from birth to death, and that assumed or faked humour was at its best a sad imitation of the true article. He mildly scorned the modern method of implied humour that is being overworked by so many young authors.

"Humour is a rare, yes a very rare quality, that is possessed by but a few men and these men are artists for this reason. Probably the greatest artist in the development of humour was Charles Dickens, yet he failed when he went beyond his scope of power. So long as Dickens limited his field to dealing with the external he was an artist yet he was sadly betrayed by his own pen when he attempted to deal with the internal psychology of his characters.

"He overexaggerated matters when he tried to get across the humour of the internal psychology of his characters. However Dickens is not alone in this failing. With but very few exceptions writers of humour have given us very little inner analysis in their work, and because of this, humour is merely a matter of externals, the things which are first seen by the eye."

In discussing the incident type of novel Mr. Walpole said that this was probably the more widely read of modern fiction as it required a minimum of thought expenditure to read. He ventured the opinion that hundreds were reading the modern mystery stories which are merely a combination of incidents, but that none of these hundreds were particularly anxious to have their friends realize the fact they are reading this type of literature.

"We do not find any extensive treatment of psychology in the novel of action," he said in closing his discussion of the incident. "For instance in Dumas' works the characters are in such a hurry to get somewhere and the pace is so hot that there is no chance for any spiritual treatment of the subject."

He dwelt at length on the development of characters in the novel and cited various examples of this development. He criticised Hardy for overdrawing his characters to a point of human impossibility, but yet admitted that Thomas Hardy and John Galsworthy were by far the leaders in this field of novel writing. He declared that Dostoyevsky was the greatest exponent, living or dead, of character fiction. He strongly emphasized the fact that a large factor in the success of an author was his ability to develop real women characters and ventured the opinion that authors who dealt solely with male characters had failed in their purpose.

"It is my hope that the future novel will concern itself, as it once did, with the creation of great characters. For after all the test of a great writer is the ability to create for us people whom we are bound to love; to make them live for us, although we know they are the product of his imagination. However we must have two types of novel, one, the sentimental novel, in which the heart alone is moved, the other, which appeals to the brain and is barren and arid. Yet we must have both and both must be equally represented," Mr. Walpole said in conclusion.

## DR. WRIGHT TELLS OF COLLEGE'S HISTORY

(Continued from page one)

"We may have some wonderful buildings on the campus today, that are architecturally perfect according to present day ideas but in my estimation the three buildings in the old row are the architectural gems of this campus. They are symbolic of the simple but dignified strength of our founders and are truly expressive of their character" said Prof. Wright in referring to Starr, Painter and Old Chapel.

In closing Prof. Wright told the men of the Class of 1926 about the class of 1826 that entered Middlebury 100 years ago this fall. As freshmen there were 26 in the class but by graduation time there were only 19 who received their degrees as the other 7 had dropped by the wayside. Of the 19 who were graduated 14 entered into the ministry, 4 into the practice of law and the other one into business.

### Elect McLeod President Of 1926

At the organization of the Class of 1926 held at 1:30 yesterday afternoon in the Hemicycle, James E. McLeod, of Buffalo, N. Y., was elected president and Miss Dorothea Bellerose of Rutland, Vt., was elected vice-president.

The meeting was called to order and the freshmen formally inducted as a recognized class by Eddie Kalin '23, president of the Undergraduate Association. It was decided by a vote that a plurality and not a majority vote was necessary to elect each officer.

## WALPOLE DISLIKES PROHIBITION LAWS

(Continued from page one)

of which has never before been seen.

"England, France and America as well as other European powers have learned the terrible cost of war both in human lives and in dollars and cents. They have learned it to the extent that they wish no more war. However this is not true of the Asiatic countries where civilization and intellectual progress is sluggish and where this terrible truth is unknown. It is the fact that these nations do not realize the terrific cost of war that is goading them on.

"Their idea of war is a conquering invasion where human lives mean nothing, one way or another. Japan is the apparent leader of these eastern powers and she will be the cause of trouble. On the other side of Asia is Russia and her Bolshevistic principles are gaining more followers each day as the spirit spreads thru the East and with it a spirit of unrest and dissatisfaction.

"These eastern nations must be taught and taught decisively the terrible cost of war and I am certain that the time is near at hand when America, England and France will be united for a common purpose and this will be to demonstrate to these eastern nations the cost of war. This new war is inevitable and every world power will be involved."

### Urges Anglo-French-American Union

Asked for the feeling between these countries, Mr. Walpole said, "As for the feeling between America, England, and France I would say that since my last visit to the States I can see a marked change in feeling. Everywhere it is a more cordial feeling of one nation for the other. We in England feel that only can the peace and safety of the entire world be preserved without war when these three nations unite. Such a triumvirate, in itself, would be a warning against all wars. I have a feeling of assurance that soon these three nations will be as one in worldly aims and desires."

Asked his opinion on the censorship of plays and novels, as suggested by John S. Sumner of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, he said: "It stirs every red corpuscle in my body when I think of such a monstrous thing as censorship of plays and novels. The only things that need censorship are the plays and novels that come to the attention of these fanatic radicals who advocate such a foolhardy step.

"A novelist alone can judge what is proper and improper and what desire would there be to write if he had to have his works approved by a committee of judges instead of by the general mass of people? Who can judge what should and should not be censored? The censor's idea of indecency may be the author's idea of true art. It is true that what oftentimes is indecency to the ordinary individual is art of the highest type to the educated mind.

"As for indecency, almost anything can be called that according to the idea conveyed to the mind of the reader or observer, for after all, indecency is nothing more than a mental conception. You can think indecently of anything if you only allow your mind to run along that channel. For instance, just before coming to the States there was a great stir in Vienna over a certain so-called indecent play.

"I went to Vienna and saw this particular play and to my mind it was art, real art! If you censor plays and novels you are only paving the way for indecent ones and the more strict you make this censorship the more lust there will be for the indecent, and the more indecent plays and novels will become. It is the same reaction that always comes from a stringent ruling or regulation."

Following the interview Mr. Walpole, accompanied by Prof. William S. Burrage of the Department of Greek, took an automobile trip to Lake Dunmore.

## BLUE BOWS TO DARTMOUTH At HANOVER—SCORE 21-0

(Continued from page one)

brought the score to 14.

### Second Half

Coach Morey's wards came to life as the second half opened, and started some business that looked as though it should collect a good series of touchdowns. After Ashley had kicked the ball out of bounds twice, it passed to Dartmouth on her 40 yard line. Two line plunges, and a pass Harris to Mills, netted the Green a couple of first downs, while another pass to Bjorckman and gains by Harris and Lee carried the ball to Middlebury's 30 yard line.

Just then the breaks started coming toward Middlebury. A bad pass was intercepted by Moynihan who collected 15 yards before being grounded. The interference, without watching the rear, headed in front of Connie and a speedy Dartmouth back came up from behind, halting his advance. Then Ashley skirted the east side line for 28 yards more and the Blue rooters, 150 in number, broke loose with a "Yea-Stan."

Then came the doom play. A forward pass was intercepted by Moore of Dartmouth and he dashed for 20 yards to mid field. Dartmouth lost the ball when Lee fumbled and Ashley recovered it. After an exchange of punts the Blue completed two short passes, earning two first downs. The next pass was fumbled and set them back 25 yards just as the quarter ended.

The succeeding plays were simply a series of fumbles, and recoveries by the opposite side. Then came the interception of a Middlebury pass by Watkins, and the Dartmouth outfit opened an offensive leading to their third touchdown. Three first downs were made before the Green backfield could be halted by an incompleted forward pass.

Another fumble by Middlebury handed the ball to Dartmouth, on the Blue's 20 yard line. Two line plunges cut the distance to 10 yards, while two more end plays collected a total of 7 yards. This placed the ball within 3 yards of the goal, and a dash through center slipped it over. Foster of Dartmouth added the point. Middlebury returned the Dartmouth kick off and the game ended with the ball in Dartmouth's possession at mid-field.

## STUDENT GOVT. CHOOSES 2 CONVENTION DELEGATES

Martha Bolton and Dorothy Taylor were chosen as delegates to represent Middlebury at the Annual Student Government Convention of Women's Colleges, at a meeting of the Student Government Association held in Old Chapel last Wednesday. This convention is scheduled for Nov. 18 and will be held at Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Va.

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Murray Adams '22 was recently elected to the Warren Club of Harvard

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